GATTI-CASAZZA TO BE KING

THE MILAN MANAGER TO HAVE ABSOLUTE POWER.

Stockholders of Metropolitan Opera Company Not Pleased With Prominence of German Repertoire-Italian Works and singers to Play a Greater Part.

It was learned yesterday that the new contract between Giulio Gatti-Casazza. the general director of the Metropolitan Opera House and the Metropolitan Opera Company, will confer upon the impresario much larger powers than those which he already possesses. Those whom this knowledge reached expressed themwives as astonished at this outcome of the season up to the present time. It is generally known that Mr. Gatti-Casazza was engaged by the company in accordance with the wishes of stockcertain members of the company which owns the house and leases it to the Metropolitan Opera Company the German works AUSTRIA, TO SEIZE SERVIA? were not eliminated from the list, and Mr. Gatti-Casazza without his own knowledge or consent was provided with an assistant whose principal business has been the supervision of the German works

When the Italian manager realized the state of affairs dissensions ensued which were made the subject of extensive pubic discussion The present purpose of the directors appears to be to prevent the powers of Mr. Gatti-Casazza absolute in every department. It is no secret that those most interested in the operation of this contract will be disappointed if German performances do not hereafte play a very small part in the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The situation was originally created by a woman of important social position who desires to be a factor in the world of art both here and abroad. Her husland's wealth and standing have made it possible for her to carry out her wishes o a considerable extent, but not to the etter. She has no taste for the solemn German operas. Her ideals are Italian and her faith is in Italian managers and conductors. Her tirst choice was Tito Ricordi of the distinguished publishing ouse of Ricordi in Milan. Obstacles arcse, however, to his selection and the next choice fell upon the eminent conductor of the Scala Theatre, Arturo Toscatini. He declined to come to America without his old time associate, Mr. Gatti-Casazza, and accordingly the latter was

tratsformed into a distinctively Italian of years stitution But, as has already been sent season the two wings have worked ith a considerable amount of independence, and this has brought about some friction. The chief cause of this friction has been the outspoken public praise of most of the German productions and the liberal condemnation of the Italian nov-

The first German performance was that of "Die Walküre," and this was pronounced by good judges to be the best given in e house in many years. D'Albert's liefland" was a failure with the general ublic, but the production was warmly commended. This year's "Parsifal" was admitted to be better than its predecessors. The success of "Le Nozze di Figaro," conducted by Gustav Mahler. was great. "Tristan und Isolde" repeated its former success "Die Meistersinger was superbly presented, and 'Tannhauser" uncommonly well done.

"Götterdänmerung" was sung by German singers, but the credit for the excelent orchestral interpretation went to Mr. . HIS LIFE FOR ANOTHER'S. loscanini, who has long been known as an Italian Wagnerite. It was about the time of this production that stories leaked out that next season "Tristan und Isolde" would be given in Italian and with Italian singers. foundation as the fact that Mr. Amato, who is an Italian and a much admired arist, sings some Wagner rôles in German.

The Italian novelties of the season have atalini's "La Wally." The first of these might be called a partisan success. The and three of the injured cannot live. general public has not shown large interest

The meaning of these incidents has tot been lost on those stockholders who are interested in the domination of the stockholders own a small number of thares, but they are in close sympathy with those who wield the controlling lower. The course of events has not teen satisfactory to any of these persons. order therefore to make sure that the character of the entertainments next eason at the Metropolitan shall be more to their taste they decided that Mr. Gatti-Casazza should have dictatorial

It should be noted in justice to Mr. Gatti-Casazza that on arriving here he found himself greatly hampered by ensagements made by his predec After it had been decided that Mr. Conried was to resign the management he was permitted to continue making engagements, and the result was that he threw upon the present director a considerable tumber of artists whom Mr. Gatti-Casazza certainly would not have chosen for himself. Some of them, to be sure, are excellent operatio performers, but their repertoires lie outside the experience and in opposition to the natural taste of in Italian impresario. It is safe to say that if Mr. Gatti-Casazza is in the future equipped with absolute power he will not permit himself to be troubled by the presence in his company of singers for whom he has no use.

The question of conductors for next eason has yet to be settled also. If the German repertory is abolished or reduced to a minimum it will not be necessary to retain the services of both Mr Mahler and Mr. Hertz. If the amateur managers in the board of directors have heir way neither of them will stay.

Mr. Toscanini, on the other hand, cannot be expected to direct any more operas HIS CAR KILLED MRS. M'COOK in one week than he does now. Owing to the fact that his sight is not good, Mr. Toscanini has long made a practice of conducting without a score. This compels him to have numerous rehearsals and these many rehearsals make frequent performances impossible. If fewer German works are given therefore it will probably be necessary to engage

another Italian conductor. Mr. Toscanini's principal success "Götterdammerung". "Alda"splendidly produced and the one great triumph of this conductor and Mr. Gatti-Casazzá-"Tosca" and "Madama Butterfly." If anything could have made a success of "La Wally" it would have been Mr. Toscanini conducting. All the older Italian operas, especially of Mme. Sembrich's repertory, have been conducted by Mr. Spetrino.

The departure of Mme. Sembrich and Mme. Eames will make it possible to bring in singers from La Scala. Among those whose engagement is expeoted are Mme. Storchio and Mme. holders desirous of making the réper- Noria. If the German list should be toire of the house wholly Italian. Owing entirely abolished the principal singers to differences of opinion in the board no longer needed would be Mmes. Gadski, and owing to the expressed wishes of Morena and Fremstad and Mesers, Burrian, Burgstaller, Blass, Hinckley, Feinhals and Goritz.

> Only as Representative of the Powers and "to Promote Prace."

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. VIENNA. Feb. 13.-The Neue Freie Presse asserts that a proposition is under effect: diplomatic consideration in regard to the trouble about Servia which is keeping the Balkan question alive.

The proposal is that in order to avoid such discussion in the future by making mandate for the temporary occupation of Servia as the representative of the Powers, doing there only what the interests of peace demand.

\$5,000,000 TAX SALE COMING. Aged Onconta Hanker Can Seen Realize

on His Gleason Certificates Comptroller Metz announced yester day that real estate in Long Island City amounting in value to more than \$5,000 .-000 will be sold at public auction on April 12 to satisfy unpaid taxes. The catalogue which has been prepared by the Finance Department shows that there are 13,439 parcels of properties in Long Island City upon which no taxes have been paid for many years past. The total of these unpaid taxes is nearly \$400,000.

The catalogue includes lands which were assessed thirty years ago for the opening of Steinway, Grand, Flushing and Fulton avenues. The money for the opening of these thoroughfares was provided while Battleaxe Gleason was Mayor of Long Island City by the issue of what were known as improvement certificates. These certificates carried 7 per cent. in-The choice was generally approved by terest and a guarantee of redemption at these who wished to see the Metropolitan their face value after a certain number

When consolidation came about these noted, the German wing had been estab- certificates were repudiated by the local listed under one of the new manager's authorities, and they were afterward do that," said Schumann. "I was very by purchasing three big uptown hotels subalterns. Since the beginning of the regarded of so little value that a twenty much excited when I helped Mrs. McCook for \$4,150,000, has res dollar certificate was often exchanged in a saloon for a drink or a cigar. Some contractors who had accepted the certificates went bankrupt. When Edward M Grout became Comptroller he had a special act passed by the Legislature authorizing the city to redeem the certificates in view of the fact that they had been bought in good faith by investors. and while he was in office Mr. Grout paid off \$147,000 out of the \$172,000. For the past six months Mr. Metz has been endeavoring to round up the outstanding \$25,000, but parcel of \$9.500 held by an aged banker police. living in Oneonta, who took the certificates in payment of a debt he thought to be uncollectible and who is now entitled by reason of the accrued interest to nearly \$30,000. The money to pay off these certificates will be provided by selling the properties which failed to pay the

Brave Act of Assistant Chief at a Fire in Which Six Were Killed.

MILWAUREE, Feb. 13.-Giving his life for a subordinate, Assistant Chief James hese stories may have rested on so slight Gunning of the Milwaukee Fire Department heads the list of six who perished in a \$200,000 fire at the city plant of the Johns-Manville company to-day. Of the dead, five are firemen, the sixth being a cen Puccini's early opera "Le Villi" and Greek laborer who saw the explosion of the barrel of varnish which started the schieved a failure, the second gained what fire. Of the ten injured eight are firemen,

Unusual features marked the fire, the least being the manner in which Chief Gunning went to his death. Chief Gunning a moment before the wall crashed in, carrying down two engine companies alian element. Two or three of these working on an adjoining roof, ordered Capt. William Shields to go to the ground because Shields was on his first tour of duty after an attack of pneumonia.

Shields refused to take duty elsewhere but Gunning insisted, and as Shield reached the ground the crash came which carried Gunning and the two companies through the roof of a four story building to the ground. To recover the bodies was necessary for men with ropes to go down into a pit of fire through a narrow hole, hand over hand down a rope, which was used to hoist out of the pit the bodies of the dead and dying.

The wives of Chief Gunning and of Pipeman Crafts went to the hospital to see their husbands, supposedly still living Both women fainted when told of the death of the two firemen.

The head nurse at Emergency Hospita almost fainted when she lifted the covering from the head of Pipeman Jack McGee and recognized her brother-in-law. She telephoned her sister, then went on about her work throughout the long afternoon.

It was not known that the two companies had perished under the ruins until Pipeman Nimmer, with his back broken climbed in delirium, with his body dragging below his waist, out of the debris where sixteen comrades lay helpless. He could only beg for help for the others. He will die.

Against Cussing Over the Phone.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.—The bill by Repentative Vaughan making it a criminal resentative Vaughan maning of the confence to swear over a telephone was reported favorably to-day by the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

CHAUFFEUR SCHUMANN GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Tried to Dodge Her, He Says, but She Jumped in Front of the Automobile -Did Not Think She Would Die - Gave Wrong Name Because Excited.

The chauffeur whose automobile caused the death on Friday of Mrs. Lorain F. McCook, widow of Major-Gen. Edwin S. McCook and cousin of Gen. Anson G. McCook, gave himself up to the 'police yesterday after a dozen Headquarters detectives had been searching for him clew. He proved to be Walter Schumann, 27 years old, of 19 West 124th street, who is employed by Anthony G. Ibbeken, proprietor of the Mount Morris Auto Garage at 27 West 124th street.

Schumann walked into the East 126th street police station and said that he result of an automobile accident and he believed he was the man wanted. He was accompanied by his employer and the latter's lawyer, Solomon Hyman of 18 East 121st street.

Capt. Walsh took the chauffeur to the Coroner's office, where Schumann told Coroner Shrady the s. me story that he had told Capt. Walsh. It was to this

"Yesterday forenoon Henry H. Harris a paralytic, wanted to go down and see his of the Creve Cour Club. doctor. He gets a car frequently and as terday. Mrs. Harris went along. After Harlem

that was running alongside a northbound As I got close to the cross street I Car. turned out to pass the wagon and then for the first time I saw the woman who proved to be Mrs. McCook. She was walking to the east side of the street. I put on the jumped back toward the middle of the street. I almost cleared her then, butthe mud guard of the limousine car caught her in the side and threw her off her feet.

jumped out to see what I could do for the almost before I got to her side. I told her that I would take her anywhere she wanted to go and she then told me she was Mrs. McCook and wanted to go to Gen. McCook's house in West Fifty-fourth street. I put my hand on her arm to help her into the car, but she stepped into the machine without any aid from me. Then I took her right down to Gen. McCook's

"What did you mean by giving Gen. McCook's butler the fictitious name of Fisher?" asked Coroner Shrady.

into the house and I told the butler the the Bretton Hall, for about \$2,000,000. first thing that came into my mind. I The buyer is the Anderson Price Comcertainly had no idea that she would die in a couple of hours."

Schumann said that when he read in the late papers on Friday afternoon of Mrs. McCook's death he knew it must be the woman he had struck. He had told both McCook was dead they advised him to give himself up. Mr. Ibbeken called in his lawyer and arranged to get bail for Schuall that he has been able to locate is a mann; then they communicated with the

hotel keeper.

serious accident he has had in the seven years that he has been running a car. He said that he took a wheel off a wagon last year and was arrested for speeding and other trouble

ONE HOUSE FOR THE DIVORCED. Stars Have Walking Shoes, but Others hicago Judge, After Decision, Tells How It Might Be Arranged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Unique advice in a divorce case was given by Judge Honore when, after intimating that he would husband and wife to live in one house, but separated entirely by partitions.

Judge Honore himself has assumed the office of architect and has designed a plan by which the couple may live under the same roof, yet never meet. The case was that of Mrs. Hans A. Aarup, 7009 Elizabeth street, against her husband, accrue from a week's stand at the Duques of the stars of the Abramson Opera Company.

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The stars, headed by singers E. Torre and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York, accepting as their shaded by singers E. Torre and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York, accepting as their shaded by singers E. Torre and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York, accepting as their shaded by singers E. Torre and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York, accepting as their shaded by singers E. Torre and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York, accepting the company back to New York and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to New York and N. Barri, agroed to take the company back to N husband and wife to live in one house, charging inebnety and ill treatment. The suit has been in the courts since June. 1907.

The Judge decided that Mrs. Aarup and her three children, Anna, William and Edward, must be given a separate residence from the father. However, he admitted the equity of the father in the two story frame house built by his toil. Since they declined to live where they might meet even on the stairs, the Judge himself has arranged for a solution or the problem. Mrs. Aarup, according to the decision, will cook her husband's meals and send them through a trap door, and must contribute toward the support

the family.

Here is the Judge's solution of the case: "It seems that some arrangement might be made whereby the husband may occupy the bedroom in the rear over the shop and still use the shop and the one room. The family may occupy the other two bedrooms, kitchen and sitting room. and rent the apartments in front.

is a preliminary plan.
"I should think that a stairway may be built from that one bedroom to the shop. This will obviate the defendant's having to go through that part of the house occu-pied by the rest of the family. An ar-rangement may be made whereby they have separate entrances

Girl Serves One Day for Killing a Man LEADVILLE, Col., Feb. 18.-Agnes Brady 18 years old, daughter of the late Paddy Brady, the pugilist, who shot and killed Samuol A. Davis, a mine owner, some time ago, pleaded guilty to involuntary man-slaughter this morning and was sen-tenced to one day in jail.

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MISS HOPPER IS MRS. BROWN. JEWELLED GIRL TURNED BACK Marriage of the Broker and the Actress

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Albert O. Brown of New York announced to-day that he was married to Edna Wallace Hopper, who has been playing in Cohan's "Fifty Miles From Boston" at the Tulane Theatre in this city, and has been married to her since November 25, 1908.

Took Place Last November.

Brown came South to visit his wife. and had to explain his marriage to the hotel proprietor. The wedding took place at the home of Justice S. White, in Freehold, N. J., the license being issued on November 18, but the ceremony was delayed a week. The witnesses were Miss Leona Alderson, Dr. Louis Ginter Young and Dennis O'Brien, the latter a friend of the Justice and lawyer for Mis with only the fictitious name he gave as a Hopper. All the witnesses were pledged

Brown said that he intended to announce the marriage some time ago, but Miss Hopper objected on the ground that she and her husband were both getting more notoriety than they wanted.

JAPAN TO STAY FRIENDLY.

Be Permitted to Interfere.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.- "Japan will not allow a purely local question such as the status of Japanese residents in California to dis-Perry's expedition half a century ago." said Baron Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States to-day. The Baron was passing through

"Japan will consent to any action the I had taken Mr. Harris to the doctor's I tinued Baron Takahira. "She never has started back up Madison avenue for in any way, through me or any other official representative, protested to the "As the car neared Seventy-fifth street United States Government. It must not I was driving behind a grocery wagon be forgotten that when displeasure was shown in this country at the number of Japanese immigrants we at once consented to restrict emigration to the minimum figure.

"The Japanese are educated to be patriotic. They are loyal to their country, power and tried to dodge her, but she but they are not forgetful of the rights of other nations.

Regarding the Japanese situation in India, the Baron said: "It is not true that the Japanese are responsible for any "Mrs. Harris cried out to stop and I agitation in that country. There are not woman. She was on her feet unassisted all officers of commercial houses interested in the importation of cotton from India."

> Cuba, accompanied the Japanese Minister. The party took a special train from Peoria to Chicago last night and left for Washington shortly before noon to-day.

BRETTON HALL SOLD. About \$2,000,000.

Rev. Dr. Richard L. Howell of ld one of the three. pany, a syndicate in which G. Butler Smith, Clarence E. Fuller and J. D. Price, the present lessees, are interested. The sale is made subject to two mortgages aggregating \$1.670,000.

The Bretton Hall is one of the largest his employer and the latter's wife of the and finest buildings in the new apartaccident, and when they heard that Mrs. ment hotel district on the upper West Side. It is a twelve story and basement structure occupying the block front on the east side of Broadway between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets and contains more than 200 apartments. Coroner Shrady held Schumann in It was built in 1902 by the Eighty-sixth \$3,000 bail to await the inquest. The bond Street Company—Trons & Todd—and was given by Samuel Levy, a Harlem was sold to Dr. Howell in December, 1904, together with the Hotel Regent Schumann said that this was the first in Sherman Square and the Hotel Aberdeep at 17 West Thirty-second street In addition to the Bretton Hall the Anderson Price Company runs seven other year and was arrested for speeding and hotels in New York city, in Florida and fined in Special Sessions, but had had no in the White Mountains.

OPERA TROUPE STRANDED.

Den't Know How They'll Get Back, PITTSBURG, Feb. 13 -- Forty irate have to walk from Pittsburg to Broadway, New York, gathered in Alderman Mc-Ineirney's office to-day demanding pay from the managers—who happened to be the combined stars—of the Abramson Opera Company

accrue from a week's stand at the Duquesne Theatre in this city They agreed to pay the chorus and some of the lesser stars all their money, and each night members of the chorus have demanded their money at the end of the performance. Last Wednesday most of the cast were paid off and the stars thought it about time to get enough to pay for a good pair of shoes. The Duquesne Theatre management had advanced \$1,200 to bring the opera troupe from Chicago to Pittsburg, and this money was taken out from the first receipts.

Alderman McIneirney could not make bead or tail out of the theatrical agree-ments and after two hearings to-day he discharged the complaints without

any costs.

The Abramson company wound up its affairs here to-night, although it is said they had a week's contract at a New York theatre. A squad of police was ordered to stand around the box office to-night to keep it from being raided.

ANTI-JAPANESE MEMORIAL. Move in Montana Legislature to Urge Exclusion,

HELENA, Mon., Feb. 13,-A memorial to Congress praying, against the repeal of the Asiatic exclusion act and to ex-tend its provisions so as to include among the classes affected all Asiatics, and par-ticularly Japanese, has been introduced in the House by Representative Norton, who moved that it be referred to the

who moved that it be referred to the Committee on Labor.

This was done, but not until a Democratic member from Madison county had read a pseudo telegram signed "T. R.," dated Washington, inveighing against action on this and other measures on the ground that it might precipitate. ground that it might precipitate war with Japan

DEWEY'S CLARET OR SAUTERNE PUNCH H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 128 Fulton St., New York,

TO THE DISGUST OF M. JACQUES MALLET, WHO MET HER.

Fills Island Convinced Itself That She's an Improper Person-Frenchman Unable to See Any Liberty, Equality or Fraternity in Excluding Her.

A pretty young woman with a saucy air and wearing more jewelry than most young women display on shipboard arrived yesterday by the French liner La to 94. Provence, occupying one of the finest cabins. She was alone.

This fact, coupled with her manner and her jewels, inspired Immigration Inspector Edward Flannery to ask her questions. Her name was on the passenger list as well enough to understand the inspector's questions and answered them with surprising frankness. She was asked where she was going and she said she really did opposed to Zelaya he regarded this demunderstood a Mrs. McCook had died as the Takahira Says No Local Questions Will not know, as a friend was going to meet her at the pier and take her away. Mrs. Mooney, also an inspector, was called in consultation and gathered a few more facts about Mile. Roselle. She admitted turb the feeling of amity toward the United that that was not her name, but that she States which has been growing ever since was really Mile. Eugenie Mathonet and that she was here to meet a friend, Jacques Mallet, whom she had known in Paris. At this point in the investigation Mon

sieur Jacques appeared and greeted the Chicago on his way to Washington from young woman rapturously. He wanted Peoria, where he went at the request of to know why she was detained and she of 31 West 124th street called up the garage President Roosevelt to be the guest of rapidly explained in French. He said he and asked for a car. Mr. Harris, who is honor at the Lincoln centennial banquet did not see why he should not be permitted to take Mlle. Mathonet with him. She was not likely to be a public charge, war Austria shall receive a European I generally drive him I was sent out yes- Federal Government may care to take re- with her \$4,000 in cash, and why then should garding the situation in California," con- not the Government let her land as it had let so many others land who were not a bit better than Mile. Mathonet?

Monsieur Jacques was told that there was only one way in which he might bring Mile. Mathonet in and that was by marrying her, and the immigration bureau would if necessary furnish the clergyman. Monsieur Jacques said he was not prepared to marry on so short notice and intimated that the proposition was lacking in common sense.

Inspector Flannery was unmoved by the distress of Mile. Mathonet or the arguments of Monsieur, Jacques and ordered the young woman sent to Ellis Island so that a special board of inquiry might determine whether she should be excluded many Japanese there, and these are nearly as a person who was coming here for im-Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., and Charles swore valiantly that he would appear sociation to Midshipman F. L. Shea. would get free.

He did appear, but just the same the special board excluded Mile. Mathonet, who wept again. She will pay her own in Chesapeake Bay when Midshipman way back to Havre, going by La Provence, F. R. Sessions of the third class, who Clergyman Sells Big Uptown Hetel for mitted to spend here. She said she was of distress. Midshipman Shea went to a native of Belgium, 22 years of age.

some other American systems part of his official record differ from the French. It was said at the office of Goldman, Sachs & Co., at Shea is a native of Washington, D. C. 45 Exchange place, that the young man was a nephew of one of the members of

KIAMIL PASHA RESIGNS.

Turkish Parliament Voted No Confidence in Grand Vizier-Crists Serious.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 13.-After instructed the President of the Chamber Minister who will possess the confidence 000,000 more than was appropriated of the body.

Great agitation prevailed in the the sitting a communication was read from the coming year. Those who are fight Kiamil in which he announced his resigna- ing the bill say it is an unjust burder the promoters of the situation. A communique issued by the Committee ments in Minnesota.

rights.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The domestic crisis in Turkey causes friends of the new régime considerable anxiety. It comes St. Petersburg Police Seeking the Revoso early in the experiment of constitutional government, and signifying as it does a split in the reform party itself, the situation cannot but be regarded as serious. The reactionary forces are still strong in the country and they will seize eagerly any real opportunity to overthrow the forces of reform.

The true inwardness of the recent developments cannot yet be disclosed, but the origin is believed here to be of the gravest description.

NEGRO PREACHE RRUNS AMUCK. Brought to Bay and Shot Dead While Defying Ills Pursuers.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 13.-Henry Tate, a negro preacher, laboring under the impression that he was the avenger of the murder of the four negroes killed by Wild Bill Lature, ran amuck to-day two grocery stores, cut one man, atmer, and was shot and killed in the rear of 250 North Dunlap street after a running fight with a posse. With his back against a coal house door

the fury of a madman, a Bible in one hand and a knife in the other. The negro finally dropped, shot through the heart by William R. Clements, an engineer. Tate's actions attracted attention on Air street when he attempted to cut two

Air street when he attempted to cut two men. He escaped and ran through Poplar avenue shouting, "You're the murderer of my four brothers!"

The trouble occurred in one of the most fashiogable districts and within a short distance of the old home of Wild Bill Latura, the white man who was recently adjudged insane after killing four innocent negroes. Tate is said by the police to have been a cocaine fiend.

EVERY ONE VOTES IN SWEDEN.

Universal Suffrage Measure Passes Bott Houses by Good Majoritics,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 13.—Both chambers of the Swedish Diet passed the bill to-day providing for universal suffrage, with proportional representation in the Pariament.

All the inhabitants of the country over 4 years of age are entitled to vote. The bill passed the first chamber by a

vote of 120 to 28 and the second by 134 William I. Buchanan, special come TAFT ADMIRERS SET FREE.

Forty Nicaraguans Were Jalled by Zelaya

for Celebrating His Election. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-President Zelaya of Nicaragua has finally released from prison the forty merchants, bankers Mile. Nellie Roselle. She spoke English and other prominent citizens of Granada arrested for taking part in a celebration of the election of Mr. Taft as President

of the United States. As the people of Granada are politically onstration as a direct attack on him and as indicating a revolution. The men who carried an American flag in the parade were locked up and have been in prison

American Minister protested

HAIRDRESSER FINDS A TITIAN. Picture Bought for a Few Shillings Seems

to Be by the Great Master. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-A hairdresser Soho bought for a few shillings a sale a picture which is now lieved to be a genuine Titian. The subject is "Jupiter Transformed to a Satyr Surprising Antiope." The treatment is bold and masterly and Titian's signature is at the bottom in the left hand

A former secretary of the Louvre gallery in Paris pronounces it an incontestable Titian. Other authorities agree with him. The work necessary for the restoration of the picture is now taking lace and the hairdresser is in hopes that some wealthy American picture lover will purchase the masterpiece

MEDAL FOR MIDSHIPMAN. Shea, Who Saved Sessions From Drowning, Will Get the Trophy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-William fl. Moore, president of the Life Saving. nt Association of New York, moral purposes. She cried a good deal has notified the Navy Department that before parting with Monsieur Jacques, who a gold medal will be given by the as-E. Magoon, former Governor-General of at the island and fix things so that she a member of the first class at the Naval Academy, for heroism in rescuing another midshipman from drowning.

The rescue occurred on June 11 last with some of the \$4,000 she was not per- was being taught to swim, showed signs his assistance immediately and held his Monsieur Jacques has been here several head above the surface of the water Washington, D. C., who made a stir in banking firm of Mallet Frères of Paris Shea already has been commended by months. He is the son of the head of the until further help arrived. Midshipman "I don't understand how I happened to New York realty circles four years ago and is studying the American system of the Secretary of the Navy and the letter in the Matos rebellion. banking, which differs from the French of commendation has been filed as a

Sessions was appointed from Michigan.

\$27,000,000 STEEL PLANT. Contract for Work in Minnesota to Let Within Thirty Days.

SUPERIOR. Wis., Feb. 13.-The contract for the preliminary construction work on the big steel plant to be built at the head of the Lakes by the Steel Corporaa tion is to be let within thirty days. It stormy debate to-day the Chamber by is also understood that the company 198 to 8 voted "no confidence" in Kiamil will by that time announce that its ap-Pasha, the Grand Vizier. The motion also propriation for the completion of the improvements at the head of the Lakes to request the Sultan to appoint a Prime will be raised to \$27,000,000, nearly \$15,-

originally. If the tonnage tax bill now pending Chamber owing to the refusal of Kiamii before the Legislature in Minnesota is Pasha to appear and explain the recent passed the company will pay millions Ministerial changes. Toward the close of of dollars into the State coffers during tion and threw the responsibility upon on a company which is about to spend a large amount of money in improve-

of Union and Progress (Young Turks) The legislators favoring the tonnage denies the truth of a report that it has tax profess to have little faith in the prombeen engaged on a plot to dethrone the ise of the steel company to make the Sultan and place on the throne Prince improvements announced. It is for the Yussuff, a son of the late Sultan. The purpose of convincing these legislators committee says that as long as the Sultan that the announcement of the additional respects the constitution the Young appropriation is being made officially Turk party will respect his life and and the contract for the work is being let at this time.

WARRANT FOR GORKY. lutionary Novel Writer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13 .- A warrant has again been issued for the arrest of Maxim Gorky, the revolutionist and writer of pessimistic fiction.

WIRELESS BAD FOR STOWAWAY Ship He Hid On Summons a Sister Ship to Bring Him Back.

A young man who said that he really

in the directories of English speaking mission to the court. countries and who wanted to go to the read, anybody of sound body could get work, arrived yesterday aboard the steamship Colon in from the Canal Zone. The peculiar thing about his arrival was that he did not get on the ship at Cristobal. He boarded the Colon when she was half way from the Canal Zone to Sandy Hook in Poplar avenue. He cleaned out on Wednesday from the steamship Advance, in which he had sailed a stowaway tempted to cut women, children and from New York eight days ago. He was discovered when the Advance was well out at sea and was put to work. When the captain of the Advance got within With his back against a coal house door wireless range of the Colon he asked her and brandishing a knife, Tate fought with to meet him off Watlings Island to take off a stowaway. John Smith expressed surprise at this method of foiling his plan. He had not counted on the wire-less. He was transferred in a small boat and took his setback with philosophy.

> Supposed Jackson Maple Blown Down. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-An old maple tree said to have been planted in the White House grounds by Andrew Jackson when he was President was blown down last night during a wind and rain storm. The tree was taken from the grounds to-day.

THE TRINKING CLASSES

VENEZUELA DISPUTE ENDED

PROTOCOL SIGNED FOR AD-JUSTMENT OF U. S. CLAIMS.

Bermudez Company to Get Back Its Propcrty and Make a Small Payment of Damages Ortnoco Cases to the Hague Court-Indemnity for Jaurett.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-A complete agreement has been reached between sioner representing the United States. and President Gomez of Venezuela r garding the settlement of the five pending American claims. A protocol embodying the terms of this agreement has been signed and ratifled by the Venezuelas Cabinet.

The negotiations have been in progress ver since the revolution by which former President Castro was deposed. Mr. Buchanan notified the State Department to-day of the completion of his work, adding that he will probably sail for the United States on the cruiser Des Moines next Tuesday.

The American claims have been outstanding for several years and their settlement clears the way for the resumption of friendly relations between the United States and Venezuela. W. W. Russell, American Minister to Venezuele. will return to Caracas. He is now in Washington and will remain here until Mr. Buchanan returns.

While a complete report of the details of the agreement has not been received at the State Department, it is known that the claim of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company, the most important and complex of the disputes, between the two countries, has been settled by direct negotiations between representatives of the asphalt company and President Gomez. terms of the agreement have not been cabled to the Department, but they are entirely satisfactory not only to the United States and Venezuela but also to the asphalt company.

The New York and Bermudes company was dispossessed of its contro of an asphalt lake known as La Felicidad some years ago. The Venezuelan Government placed the affairs of the company in the hands of a receiver, an act which was described by the company as a practical confiscation of its property. The Venezuelan Government justified its course by the charge that the company had instigated the Matos revolution.

The settlement between the representatives of the asphalt company and the Venezuelan Government was reached through the assistance of Commissione Buchanan. The asphalt company, it is said, is to regain possession of its property and to pay to the Government minimum revenue of \$20,000 per annum. In addition the company has agreed to pay to the Government \$60,000 to settle the suit filed by the Government against the asphalt company because of its part

The claim of the Orinoco Steamshi exclusive right of navigation on branches of the Orinoco River, and the case of the Orinoco Corporation, which has concessions of iron mines, hardwood forests and asphalt deposits, will go to the Hague court for arbitration. The case of the United States and Venezuela company, which has never been arbitrated. will

also go to the Hague court. The case of A. F. Jaurett, an American citizen who was summarily expelled from Caracas by former President Castro, will be settled by the payment of an indemnity of \$5,000 by the Venezuelan Govern

The settlement of the claims marks the conclusion of a long period of negotiations. which became so acute last winter as to cause a break in the friendly relations between the two countries. Shortly after Mr. Root became Secretary of State in 1905 he began an active prosecution of the American claims. His efforts culminated last winter in instructions to Mr. Russell, then American Minister to Caracas, to request the arbitration of all the claims collectively or separately according to the wishes of the Venezuelan

Government. President Castro bluntly declined to arbitrate. Mr. Root then discontinued diplomatic efforts to effect a settlement of the claims and withdrew the American Minister from Caracas. An attempt was made to induce Congress to authorize retaliatory tariff measures, but no progress was made in this direction because public opinion in the United States did not develop sufficiently to support such

a move. The claims drifted along until the recent revolution in Venezuela, when President Gomez, who succeeded President Castro, showed a more conciliatory spirit and upon assuming executive authority notified the United States that he was ready to resume friendly relations and endeavor to reach a settlement of the claims.

The cases requiring arbitration by the Hague court will have to be submitted was one of the several million John Smiths to the Senate for approval before sub-

Isthmus of Panama, where, as he had CARMACK CASE JURY SWORN. Trial to Be Begun on Tuesday Morning in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 13.-The twelve jurors in the case of Col. D. B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of ex-Senator E. W. Carmack were sworn to-day and the attorney agreed that the taking of testimony should begin next Tuesday morning. Subp enas

for thirty witnesses have been issued. Attorney-General McCarn just before the adjournment of court yesterday asked

the adjournment of court yesterday asked Judge Hart to direct the veniremen to report to-day, as reports heard by counsel might render incompetent two members of the jury. It was decided later to let the jury remain as selected.

It is understood that Mrs. Carmack, who has been detained at Columbia by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Dunnington, will arrive here on Monday and be present during the trial. Samuel C. Carmack, brother of the ex-Senator, who is the prosecutor in the case, has been ill at his home in Centreville. He is expected to be present on Monday.

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